SATURDAY APRIL 30, 1904

THREE CHICAGO **BANDITS HANGED**

Leader Had to be Carried to Scaffold on a Chair.

COLLAPSED IN DEATH MARCH

Chicago, April 23 .- Atheist to the seemingly unnerved completely, Peter Neidermeier, the leader of the car barn bandits, was hanged from a chair, contrasting with his companions in crime, Gustav Marx and vey Van Dine, who, standing erect, ed an image of Christ and died out a tremor. The three execus were separate, 20 minutes apart, same scaffold being used for all. he crime for which the three ban-

aid the penalty was one of eight



GUSTAVE MARX. P. NIEDERMEYER.

orders which the three men are own to have committed—that of ancis W. Stewart, a clerk in the car ras of the Chicago City railway.

his courage, but as the last moents approached he collapsed and as unable to take three consecutive teps of a march to the gallows. He as carried to the scaffold strapped to

On the scaffeld Toller Whitman, disbe com of asking if the mned man wished to say anymmediately began adjusting the us. The shroud and Lood were

adjusted. The bandit apin a stupor. A moment ot downward. The shroud beartly disarranged, and the fearscular struggles of the dying ntinued for 15 minutes in view witnesses of the execution.

e opinion of some witnesses. neier was half crazed when the warrant was read. He became and protested against execuaying he did not wish to disals family.

ers," said the prisoner, "let me that warrant." After excitedly g the paper, Neidermeier nerfolded it and started to put it pocket.

a can't do that," said the chief "I have to return that to the

Neidermeler looked up quickly, and with a ghastly smile said: "I want to take this along with me to prove a case of murder. I may want to make a complaint to St. Peter." He also entered into a discussion with the deputy sheriff on murder.

The only requests that the other bandits, Marx and Van Dine, made were that they be allowed to bid one another good-bye, which was granted. They counselled each other to be brave end joined in hoping they would "meet again." The men had been bitter ene-mies until a few days before the exeution. Van Dine being incensed at his ompanion for having made the consalen which led to their capture.

Marx showed no emotion while on the scaffold, and in a steady voice reneck was broken.

The execution of Harvey Van Dine was varied by a curious incident. While he stood on the drop praying and waiting for his arms to be pinfoned and his legs secured, the noose fell from the cross piece of the gallows and dangled before the eyes of the bandit about to die. Disregarding the noose, the bandit continued praying steadily to the end. Death in his case, as in that of Marx, was instartaneously evident as not being due to strangulation, but to the fall.

Business Men Want Reciprocity. Boston, April 26.-A petition signed by 35,140 business men of Massachu setts, said to represent every branch of industry, and asking the Boston chamber of commerce to undertake an agitation for reciprocity, particularly with Canada and New Foundland, was received by the president of that body Henry M. Whitney. The petition is the result of a canvass made by advocates of reciprocity.

Former President of B. & O. Dead. Chicago, April 26.-John K. Cowan former president of the Baltimore and Ohio railway, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. H. Seelye, in this city. Mr. Cowan had been ill for over four months with heart trouble, and for some time his illness was expected ave a fatal termination, although end came suddenly.

BITTER DEBATE

Mr. Cockran Denies He Was Paid For Supporting McKinley in 1896.

HE COURTS AN INVESTIGATION

Washington, April 27.—The "heavy weights" had another bout in the ouse, with Messrs. Dalzell and Cockran as the combatants. The speeches were a renewal of last Saturday's debate, but were more personal in their character. As on Saturday, the speakers were greeted with vociferous applause by their respective colleagues. and the bitterness of party feeling ran high. Mr. Dalzell had Mr. Cockran on the rack for nearly two hours, during which time he dealt largely with that gentleman's political history, which he said showed him to have been consecutively a greenbacker, a sound money man and a free silver man. He reverted to his statement of last Saturday that he had been informed that Mr. Cockran had accepted money to support the campaign of McKinley, and read extracts from several newspapers to show that was the general impression at the time. A man, he said, who would not have replied to Mr. Cockran as he did not Saturday would have been a poltroon and a coward

Mr. Cockran, thoroughly indignan at times, denied the accusation of Mr. Dalzell, whom he arraigned for making statements which could not be substantiated. If what Mr. Dalzell had said were true, he declared, he was unworthy of membership. In emphatic and positive language Mr. Cockran denied that he had received money from Palmer and Buckner campaign committee, or that he had ever received money for supporting McKinley in 1896. If Mr. Dalzell. he said, be lieved the charges against him, it was nothing but a confession of the Republican party's corruption and proof that the presidential election had been

pax came when he offered a providing for the appointment or a select committee of five members of the house to investigate the charge which had been made against him by Mr. Dalzell. He and other Democrats, including Mr. Williams, the minority leader, demanded immediate consideration, but the speaker declined to pass on a point of order against the resolution until he had examined prece-

When he introduced the resolution Mr. Cockran said: "It represents my attitude and the attitude of the honest man in the face of," pausing and measuring his words, "one that cannot be Neidermeier had boasted continually The Democrats interrupted with apdescribed in parliamentary language." plause, but Mr. Cockran continued: "One," he said, "whose character cannot be described because he has illustrated it by his performance." He then read his resolution, which was as fol-

"Whereas, the Hon. John Dalzell, a member of this house and of the committee of ways and means, charged on the floor that William Bourke Cockran, a representative from New York and a member of the same committee. e rap fell, the chair being ty to support the candidate for the has been paid money by a political parpresidency nominated in opposition to the party with which the said William Bourke Cockran had theretofore been affiliated, and.

"Whereas, the charge, though attacked specifically on the floor by the said William Bourke Cockran, has not been withdrawn by the said John Dalzell, and,

"Whereas, said charge, if true, estab lishes such conduct as should unfit any man for membership in this house, and if false, should be so declared and its author censured severely; threfore, "Resolved, that a select committee

of five members be appointed by the chair to inquire into the truth of said charge and to report the testimony, with their conclusions thereon, to this house at its session beginning the first Monday of December next; be it further

"Resolved, that said committee b and it is hereby given full power and the production of such papers as the members thereof may deem necessary to the full and proper discharge of the duty hereby imposed on them."

Loud Democratic applause followed Mr. Cockran's reading of the resolution. He then resumed and said that when the resolution was adopted in all its terms, something more important than his conduct or the action of the member from Pennsylvania would be

"We will see," he said, "just how the election in 1896 was conducted, and we will see whether in fact the presipeated a litany after the priests. His dency was bought or purchased or whether it was won in honorable political conflict, or whether it represented, as the gentleman from Pennsylvania would have us believe, the skill in corruption which was possessed by the managers of the Republican organization. If it be true," he said, "that the campaign resulted in such use of money as had been described, there was but one possible safety for the republic."

> Boy Dies of Beating. Williamsport, Pa., April 26. - The Rev. Victor Garak, rector of the Polish Catholic church at Snowshoe, was arrested and taken to jail at Bellefonte. He is charged with having caused the death of Andrew Sosko, a 16-year-old Wednesday last. It is alleged that Garak had beaten and kicked him.

Forty-three Dead In Mine Accident. Johannesburg, April 27.-The collapse of a cage in the Robinson mine precipitated 43 natives 2000 feet to the bottom. All were killed. The bottom of the shaft if a quagmire of hu

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SCIENCE IS PUZZLED.

SENSATION IN EUROPE.

She Is a Mysterious French Woman Who, When Under the Influence of Hypnotism, Is Affected by Music.

throughout Germany have been greatly mysterious performances in Munich Bavaria, of a French woman who goes by the name of "Mme. Madeleine Gher surname having been kept a probefore smal private gatherings and doa somnambulistic trance.

G-" is supposed to be the same woman who was mystifying artists and litterateurs a few weeks ago in Paris with her weird performances under a hypnotic influence. There she was hailed as a Trilby in real life. Not that she sang entrancing songs while under the hypnotic spell of a Svengali, but that she followed with her body in strange rhythm the strains of music and in perfect harmony with its spirit and

vate, and scientists had to admit that the woman undoubtedly was swayed by a mysterious influence and that it was not possible for her to simulate all the emotions she passed through in the hypnotic spell.

After the rehearsals in Paris nothing was heard of the woman, and it is believed that she is the one who is now puzzling the scientists of Germany.

She is a woman of great grace, but sh has nowhere been regarded as attrac tive in person. Under the hypnotic influence, however, she appears to undergo a complete physical transformation. She becomes strangely composed and



SHE FOLLOWS EVERY NOTE.

moves with a grace that seems almost supernatural.

At these private rehearsals the wom-Then Dr. Magnin, of Paris, places her appears to fall into a soft sleep in an easy chair.

piano in the room and the subject forthwith shows that she has some somnambulistic knowledge of the music. She rises from the chair slowly, her eyes wide and staring, and follows every note with the most graceful and rhythmic motions with her hands and limbs. A waltz by Chopin was played, and the woman followed the voluptuous strains with the most graceful and sinuous motions of her hands, arms and body.

cast and pale as death.

lighted up ecstatically. The transforma tion seemed instantaneous

romance. In it was an interview between a woman character and man she loved. Mme, Madeleine followed in pantomime every emotion brought by the reading with the most remarkable accuracy. In her face were clearly depicted all the feelings aroused in the heart of the woman in the romance.

of the music is out of the question. Dr. von Schrenck and the noted Prof. Angerer say they are convinced that the woman is in a hypnotic trance during

Automatically Stops a Train. An engineer of Hanover, Germany, has recently designed an apparatus by which a train can be stopped without the aid of any of the train employes, and which at the same time notifies one or more of the nearest railway stations of the occurrence. It consists of hor a contact apparatus which is so placed between the rails that a plate, fastened to the lowest part of the air brake pipe, under the tender, is touched in passing over it. In consequence of this a valve is opened and the train is stopped boy, by beating him with a club on through the air brake. The contact arrangement is also utilized to close an the boy refused to attend church. A electric circuit leading into several of few hours before his death the boy the signal towers or stations along the REACHES ALL POINTS IN made an ante-mortem statement to line, to indicate the stopping of the Dr. R. J. Young, declaring that Father train and warn any train which may be

> Hold Fast. Conductor-All aboard! Please get aboard quickly, miss; the train is about to start.

Young Lady-But I wish to kiss my sister good-by. Conductor-Get aboard, get aboard;

I'll attend to that for you.-Yale Record.

Quite True,

IN THE HOUSE REAL TRILBY CAUSES GENUINE

Doctors, scientists and psychologists perplexed in the last few days by the found secret. She has been appearing ing the most astonishing things while in

This mysterious "Mme. Madeleine

Several rehearsals were given in pri-



an is introduced by Dr. von Schrenck. under the hypnotic spell with a few passes in front of her eyes and a little hard staring. Within a few minutes she

Then some one begins to play on a

While she was deep in this performance the pianist suddenly began to play a fnueral march. "Mme. Madeleine" stopped and stalked across the little stage sadly and solemnly, her face down-

Gounod's impressive "Ave Maria" was played next, and the woman's face

Then a chapter was read from a

Scientists have taken the deepest interest in the performances given by 'Mme. Madeleine," but do not venture to offer any explanation of them. They agree that simulation of all the emotions

the rehearsals.

following on the same track.

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"Yes, but it wouldn't seem at all funny If we knew as much about ourselves as some of our neighbors know about us." -Philadelphia Press.

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your client will lose his case? Have you exhausted every means at your disposal Young Briefly-No; but I have exhausted all the means at his disposal .-

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